of provisions.-Ral. Sentinel.

water 12 to 15 feet deep.

panion. He is truly a little hero.

large concourse of sorrowing friends. His

parents have the sincere sympathy of the

community in their great affliction. The

No one could look in the child's face and

not be struck with the strong indications

of his excellent nature. In cases like this

parents may weep over the sad parting

with the assurance that there is no cause

DEAD. - Died, on the night of the 6th

inst., at the residence of his father, Rev.

S. B. O. Wilson, Tipton county, Tenn.,

Carolina : graduated at Davidson College :

Passing Away.—The number of slaves in

little over four thousand. They were as

obedient, industrious and happy a set of

people as any in the State. Of the four thou-

sand, there are not fifteen hundred colored

Only about four hundred and sixty blacks

were registered, and as everybody knows,

all the negroes were registered who could

be found. Idleness, poverty and exposure

have been sweeping them away, until it

has become a settled conviction with most

Unprecedented.-We have been in-

formed by gentlemen of unquestioned ve-

racity, that Mr. M. Henderson, living on

Rev. Cicero S. Hawks, D. D., died in St.

office of Bishop of the Episcopal Church

for the diccese of Missouri. He was a

IMPEACHMENT.

THE PROBABLE VERDICT.

GREAT PRESSURE FOR CONVICTION.

As the impeachment trial draws to a

close, the probable verdict of the judges

debated, and particularly with regard to

must necessarily inflict the penalty of re-

office. The weight of the opinion seems

is not an inevitable sequitur of conviction

under a fair construction of the seventh

clause of the third section, article first of

ty without proceeding to the extremity of

this new point has given rise to divers ru-

guilty, still will not remove President

Johnson. It is hardly probable that any

URE OF THE RADICAL GAME-ONLY ONE

THIRD OF THE SENATORS THICK AND THIN

RADICALS-CHASE GONE OVER TO THE COP

"Mack" writes from Washington to the

After talking with a considerable number

of persons, well informed from the highest

sources of intelligence, and looking upon

peachment, I am not quite sure that the

President will be convicted. Most persons

say he will unquestionably be convicted. -

Cincinnati Commercial under date of the

PERHEADS-STANTON AS A COWARD.

Rutherfordton Vindicator.

death is sure to follow.

that ?- Charlotte Bulletin.

for a pang.—Fayetteville News.

more artless and guileless than he was.

#### STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SAMPSON COUNTY. eas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1868. Petition for Dower. Allen Johnson, Asahel

TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court that the defendants, Joseph D. Lec, Vathan W. Lee, Dora, Eliza, Keziah and Robert see reside beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for and one of J. A. Worth, of the same age, six weeks in the "Weekly Journal," published in Wilmington, notifying said defendants to appear got into a leaky boat at "Robeson's" mill at the next term of said Court, at the Court House in Clinton, on the 3d Monday of May next, and plead, answer or demur thereto, or judgment pro onfesso will be entered as to them. Witness, W. A. Matthie, Clerk of said Court, at

Office, the 3d Monday of February, A. D. 1868, and ninety-second year of American Independence.
W. A. MATTHIS, C. C. C.

Oldest Tobacco House in Wilmington,

HENRY BURKHEIMER, WHOLESALE ENUFF and CIGARS.

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STATE NEWS.

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last was the occasion of one of the most years. This dear brother was a native of as to the evidence that should be admitted severe storms ever known in this country at this season of the year, culminating in a freshet which carried devastation in its was licensed and ordained by Concord poses to become enthusiastic about the track and onty equalled in severity by the Presbytery; preached about ten years in Chicago nominations. We may not have well-remembered freshet of 1863. From Wilkes, Ashe, Alexander, Catawba and Ire- the pleasure of seeing him at home next about 2 o'clock, a. m., the lightning flashes | dell counties. Being laid aside from his | fall to vote. An incident of some signifiand peals of thunder were incessant, whilst | work by a wasting consumption, he and | cance is the indorsement that Mr. Chase On the day preceding the storm, Wednes- Tennessee.

day, 15th inst., about 1 o'clock, p. m., a hurricane, extending over a belt of 200 yards in width, passed along portions of Rutherford county before the war was a Henry county, Va., and Rockingham county, N. C., carrying devastation in its course. Near Leaksville and Wentworth, N. C., it seems to have been most severe. Hundreds of pannels of fence seemed but paper in its course, and rails as straws were men, women and children in the county. blown, in some instances, as far as 40 and 50 yards. Near Leaksville, the frame dwelling-house, corn-crib and dairy of Mr. Thomas Ragland were utterly destroyed, and a log school house in the immediate vicinity was blown down. Miss Lane, the teacher, with the children, were in the negroes that when afflicted by disease, house at the time and miraculously escaped with a few bruises-one child, a boy of eight years, son of Mr. Ragland, however, had his leg broken. The destruction of the houses is complete. The school house was built of logs averaging 15 inches in thickness, and some of them were blown the Beatties Ford Road, three miles from 20 and 25 yards from the house. At Went- Charlotte, on Wednesday, 14th inst., cap- act. He thinks I would slip in there in the worth one or two houses were unroofed tured in a hollow gum ten rabbits, five night and seize his office. A politician and the church steeples considerably dam- foxes and one whip o'will. Who can beat | might do this, not a soldier." Mr. Stanaged.—Danville Register.

A Beautiful Specimen.—A specimen of gold, just from the Crucible, collected at the Empire Gold Mine-heretofore known Louis last Sanday, at the age of 56 years. as the Caldwell mine, 8 miles east of Char- For more than twenty years he filled the lotte, was exhibited to us yesterday. Its

weight was 44: 8-100ths ounces. We learn that a much heavier and more native of North Carolina, and a brother of beautiful specimen will be prepared this the late Dr. Hawks, formerly pastor of week, as the mine is now being more suc- | Christ Church in Baltimore. cessfully worked. Success to the mining as well as the agricultural interests of the county.—Charlotte Bulletin.

A Fire.—On Monday (yesterday) morning, at about 2 o'clock, the alarm of fire was given and found to proceed from the grist mill, the property of Mr. Pinkney Berryhill, on the line of the North Carolina Railroad, near the old bridge, in Charlotte. It is supposed that the fire was the work and jurors gives rise to considerable disof an incendiary. Loss estimated at from cussion. The exact power of the Senate is \$800 to \$1,000.—Charlotte Bulletin.

the point whether, if they convict, they Execution.—Thomas Dula, convicted as principal in the murder of Laura Foster, moval and future disqualification to hold was sentenced last week by Judge Mitchell. at Iredell Superior Court, to be hanged on to be in favor of the view that the penalty

PRESENT FOR GEN. LEE. - Mr. Wilson, an English gentleman connected with the the constitution, and therefore that the Rock Island Manufacturing Company, has | Senate is at liberty to find the accused guilmade a beautiful walking cane of black walnut, elaborately carved, which is de- removal from office. The development of signed as a present for Gen. R. E. Lee.

MILITARY REMOVALS.—Gen. Canby has the Senate will avail itself of this liberal removed the magistrates composing the construction, and, though it will find him County Court of Buncombe. The Ashville News makes the following comments:

has not been made known to them; but a conclude to acquit the President entirely. Robeson; Chas. E. Smith, Anson. clue to the secret may be found in the fact | Our Washington telegrams this morning that at the last sitting of the Court a fellow | would seem to indicate that the result of by the name of Jesse Sumner, a deputy | the trial will hardly be reached before the Sheriff, was tried, convicted and sentenced latter part of next week. The corresponto pay a fine of \$50 and costs, for brutally dent of the Baltimore Gazette, alluding to assaulting a young man by the name of the closing speeches of the counsel, says, Henry Jones, one Sabbath night, while "A number of the friends of the President Jones was on his way from church in com- have abandoned all hope of his acquittal, pany with some ladies. Sumner is now the and regard the anticipated argument as on-Radical candidate for Sheriff of this coun- ly a waste of time and a mockery, as has been ty, while Jones is a Conservative. It is the whole trial." known that Sumner, through the standing THE RESULT OF IMPEACHMENT-POSSIBLE FAILmedium of communication between General Canby and the Radicals of this section, applied to headquarters to have the fine and costs remitted, or a part of them, which the General refused to do, but has removed the court. The next court will be able to re-

move the penalty.
We understand the assault upon Mr. Jones was an unprovoked and malicious one, and the penalty was considered light."

En Passant.-There is quite a large amount of naval stores passing over the one day's proceedings of the Court of Im-Wilmington and Seaboard roads at present, forming the principal freight. There is but comparatively little cotton going into mar- All violent partisans assert it without qualket just now, the bulk of this staple having ification. The Copperheads desire that we been sent from the country.

Weldon News.

A Riz.-From the effects of the young flood which visited this country and the sections above us last week, our usually placid Roanoke was made turbulent and Sunday. The islands beneath the railroad moderate men, however, who do not hold to Surry. - Winston Sentinel.

# Wilmington Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1868.

bridge were completely covered over, and | that the conviction of the President is de-LATEST NEWS

the low grounds above and below this place manded by an imperious public necessity, were wholly submerged. This freshet will, or that his conviction would be an unparwe fear, do much damage to the low lands donable public outrage, and who do not Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and in process of cultivation.—Weldon News. think that his conviction is a predetermined THE RAINY SEASON. - The continuance of fact.

the rainy season has been exceeding inju-THICK AND THIN RADICALS. Not more than one-third of the Senators the ensuing crop. Much of the seed already are thorough thick and thin Radicals. A larger number than I had supposed of the planted must have rotted, yet we hope the Republicans have declined to class themseason will be sufficiently dry and forward selves, by all their votes, as implacable im- result. hereafter to enable the planters to mend peachers, And I believe the President up. The scarcity and high price of prowould be acquitted if it were not for the visions, it strikes us, ought to induce every fear that, if turned loose, he would be guilty planter to have a close eye to this matter. of some dangerous freak. He is supposed to of 1,650. While all should make some cotton, who be capable of anthing but an act of timely can do so, yet the great object of every discretion, and if he is turned out of farmer should be to make an ample supply office he will owe it to his reputation as an uncertain quantity and a quarrelsome SAD CASUALTY. - Last Saturday a little person. If it were believed that the President would quit his foolery with Lorenzo son, aged 15 years, of Mr. N. A. Stedman Thomas and withdraw the appointment of Thomas Ewing, Sr., as Secretary of War, and appoint General Banks or Governor pond, and in bailing it out capsized it, Cox, or some other competent and reliawhen they were both precipitated into ble man to that position, I am sure as one can be without the proof that he would official. Our much valued, and now much lamentbe acquitted. As the case stands, he has ed, little namesake, Henry Myrover, sunk a chance of acquittal, That the impeachto rise no more, and Mr. Worth's son ment business has been overdone here, is Steven was rescued by the noble efforts of the opinion of the judicious. That the ficial. Eddy Lutterloh. This is the second in- evidence presented by the managers was stance of Eddy's saving the life of a comthe reverse of strong and conclusive, all beside the impeachers themselves admit. That the country is not enamored of the Henry's remains were buried vesterday impeachment business, and not excited afternoon and followed to the grave by a about it, is not only known here, but felt. That the impeachment of Johnson will prove a winning card for the Republicans writer of this knew this little boy well and in the approaching Presidential campaign, can say that he has never known one purer, is not believed by those best able to calculate the influences and the chances.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. The position of the Chief Justice has its peculiarities. He certainly is not recog- Raleigh. nized as among the impeachers; and the extreme Radicals do not hesitate to declare that he has gone over to the Copperheads. This sort of remark has, however, lost its force to some extent, as Charles Sumner has been called a Copperhead a good many times within a few days, because he has THE RECENT STORM.—Thursday morning Rev. J. Davies Wilson, aged thirty-two not agreed with a majority of his party South Carolina; was raised mostly in North | The Chief Justice occupies a position of elevated neutrality on the political quesstudied theology at the Union Seminary; tions of the day. I doubt whether he prothe rain descended in a continuous flood. family left Carolina for his father's, in gave General Cary of his letter to Josiah Kirby. There is no doubt that Mr. Chase did tell General Cary that he considered ral thousand. that letter a manly one (I believe he did |

IS STANTON A COWARD. General Sherman testified that Mr. Johnson premised to him that Stanton was is doubted. cowardly. This fact is very patent here. -To those persons whom he can overawe, Stanton is a roaring lion. He is meek as a ring-dove to people who can put him upon any equality. During this long ad War Department, sleeping there of nights | mit the ratification of the Constitution. The Reto the amusement of men of all opinions. Even old General Thomas said: "No man but one who would do a mean thing himself would act as Stanton expects me to ton's cowardice has been tested here very often. One of his reasons for keeping DEATH OF BISHOP HAWKS.—The Right General" Detective Baker in his employment was to watch his house and keep assassins, imagined or supposed, away. During much of the war he lived a haunted existence, relieved by spasmodic blustering. Indeed, the "advance" characters in the impeachment trial are a good deal like Falstaff's band. Stanton is Nym, Wade is Pistol, Howard, with his red nose, is Bardolph, Butler is Falstaff, with his eye in mourning, Bingham is old Mistress Quickly, and Forney is the convenient young

will sleep anywhere. INTIMIDATIONS TO SENATORS. You have little idea, at your distance from the capital, of the pressure brought to bear upon the Senate to make them convict Mr. Johnson. Not only are the mails full of admonitory letters, entreaties, appeals to the ambition and fear, and laments for the party, if Johnson be not convicted, but the Republican newspapers, in the majority of cases, flourish the whip and imoffice in the Southern States.

# STATE NEWS.

N. A. McNair, Daniel M. McLaurin and M. Monday. such policy will be adopted, and far more | Morrison, Richmond ; Wm. Underwood | The prospect is that the vote will be a very close "Why these gentlemen were removed likely that the Senate, if it halts at all, will and Jno. Gordon, Union; M. McIntosh, one.

N. W. N. C. RAILEOAD. -At a meeting of the Stockholders of this road on last Friday the following gentlemen were elected officers of the Company:

H. W. FRIES, President. R. L. Patterson, Secretary and Treas-

DIRECTORS.—E. Belo, E. A. Vogler, J. F. Shafter, I. G. Lash, D. H. Starbuck, R. Radicals. Gray, M. Masten, Joseph Masten, P. A. Wilson. - Winston Sentinel.

Crops. - We have been over a portion of Stokes and Forsyth, and so far as we have seen the wheat crop generally looks promising. The fruit crop North of Winston, particularly the peaches, has been almost totally destroyed, but we understand that

South it is not materially injured. In consequence of the constant wet weather the farmers are very backward in their already given. farming operations, scarcely any corn has The Supreme Court has decided that the Grand been planted and but very little ground Jury drawn under Gen. Hancock's order, com-

SENTENCED TO BE HUNG. - Reuben Wright (white), and Minta Hairston (colored), who were convicted at the October term of the trict Court decision, the Court reversed the incommit any outrage, and that all Repub- Superior Court of Stokes, of the murder dictment and it was quashed. licans are Radical. The Radicals them- of Silas, the husband of Minta, and apselves assume that the President's guilt has pealed to the Supreme Court where the been proven absolutely, and that the Sen- finding was sustained, was sentenced by ate would be stultified if it did not convict Judge Cilley, at the late term of the court him, remove him from office and disqual- to be hung on the 21st of May. Two negro really outrageous in her proportions on ify him from holding office. There are boys, accomplices, had their trial removed

TELEGRAPH.

North Carolina Election [SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.]

EDGECOMBE. TARBORO', N. C., April 24-8 P. M. The vote in this county for the Constitution is 2,145; against, 920. There is one precinct yet to hear from, which will not materially change the

WELDON, N. C., April 24-8 P. M. The Radicals carried this county by a majority

RALEIGH, N. C., April 24 - 6 P M. The following are the election returns as re-

ceived in this city: Lincoln-200 Conservative majority, unofficial. Cleveland-700 Conservative majority; unof-

Gaston-250 Conservative majority; unofficial. Iredell-1,000 Conservative majority; unofficial Carteret-Gives a small Conservative majority;

Rowan-477 Conservative majority; official. Davie-250 Conservative majority; unofficial. Catawba-1,200 Conservative majority; unof-

Orange-600 Conservative majority; unofficial. Stanly-200 Conservative majority; unofficial. Alamance-300 Conservative majority; unoffi-

Caldwell-290 Conservative majority; unofficial Cumberland-200 Conservative majority; unof-Alexander-300 Conservative majority; unoffi-

Sampson-Coo Conservative majority; unofficial. Chatham-Reported against Constitution. Wake-Between 800 and 900 for the Constitution, which includes 804 (official) majority in

NEWBERN, N. C., April 24-10 P. M. Craven-The Republicans claim this county by

Lenoir-300 Radical majority; unofficial. Greene-150 Republican majority; unofficial. Jones-148 Republican majority; official. Burke-Small Radical majority. McDowell-Small Radical majority [SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.]

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 25-P. M. It is reported that Butherford, Lincoln and Gaston give Republican majorities.

RALEIGH, N. O., April 25-P. M. Returns come in slowly. The mails to-day rentain. The Radicals claim its ratification by seve- view of obtaining a judicial decision.

### Georgia Election.

AUGUSTA, GA., April 24-P. M. Accounts are conflicting, the Democrats claiminterim season he has been afraid to quit the ing Gordon's election by a small majority, but adpublicans claim Bullock's election by 20,000.

SAVANNAH, GA., April 25-P. M. The county vote is 1,520, 190 of which are chal. enged-nearly all being the straight Radical ticket. The city vote is still being counted, and will be continued with until midnight. It will probably be Mondry evening before it is gotten through with. Gordon is said to be ahead so far

Fitch is about 200 ahead in Baker county; Gordon 390-majority left agains Constitution 505. Ware county-Gordan, 1 majority; Fitch 2; for

Pierce county-Bullock 124 majority; Cleft 98. Appling county-Both Gordon and Fitch have a large majority-against Constitution 254. Other counties yet to hear from.

MACON, GA., April 25-P. M. The following are official: Pike gives 268 majority for Gordon, and 261 against the Constituwoman of the play, a camp-follower, who tion. Clayton gives Gordon 339; Bullock 326; Constitution 446; against 233. Fayette gives 74 majority for Gordon, and 9 for the Constitution. Henry gives 76 majority for Gordon, and 68 against the Constitution. Sechely gives Bullock 389, Gordon 374, Constitution 390, ; against 366. Terrill gives Gordon 892, Bullock 337, Constitution 331; against 866. Quitman gives Gordon 556, Bullock 6, Constitution 17; against 356 .-Crawford gives Gordon 535, Bullock 514, Constitution 511; against 538. Clay gives Gordon 438. precate upon the personal heads of their Bullock 319, Constitution 319; against 438 .-Senators. Northern men who live in the Worth gives Gordon 248, Bullock 84, Con-South have been imported here to add stitution 98; against 225. Baldwin gives their beseechings. It is almost needless to Gordon 731, Bullock 996, Constitution 990 say that all those present are aspirants for against 723. A negro Representatives and Senator elected. In Marion the official majerity against the Constitution is 351; for Gordon resentative elected. Taylor county gives 333 ma. elect seven out of seventeen—a gain of ness. No mechanical business is altogeth- rushed out from the house, but not until 428; Tift for Congress, 415; Democratic Rep-BANKRUPTCY. - The following are the most | jority against Constitution; 39 majority for Gorrecent petitions filed in bankruptcy: W. don. Fierce co., for Constitution, 219; against, 69; Gurdon 97; Bullock 199; Fitch for Congress, mors, among which is one to the effect that mors, among which is one to the effect that D. Ridder, Moore; Jno. G. Christian, Jno. 90; Clift 188. Muscogee gives 590 majority for R. Scarborough and James M. Gardner, Constitution; 520 majority for Bullock. Returns crowned with success. The Jacobin Na-Montgomery; S. B. Lovin, Carey Bennett, from Bibb county will not be complete before tional Convention will meet in a thoroughly his mind every day to a consideration of though esteeming Judge Ogden's condi-

Reports from Washington county, (unofficial), state that the entire Democratic ticket is elected by from 150 to 200 majority.

the House of Representatives have been triumph- as mayor, that has ever gladdened the

gives a majority for the Constitution of 552; for cracy turned out en masse, and with the as-Bullock 516. The county officers elected are all sistance of the anti-Puritans, anti-prescrip-In Chattahoochie county the official vote stands:

For Constitution, 394; against Constitution, 512; Gordon 557; Bullock 277. Stewart county is reported to have gone Democratic by a large majority.

# From New Orleans,

NEW ORLEANS, April 25-P. M. Further returns from the country parishes received to-day do not affect materially the result

posed entirely of white men, is illegal and orders the discharge of the jury.

The decision rendered in the case of a negro convicted of murder, and appealed from the Dis-

argument of the managers and the counsel ders of victories that shall greet us from Chicago and all parts of the State. DEMOCRATIC GAIN OF THREE HUNDRED IN

Objection was made, and it goes over under the rules to Monday. Mr. Sumner proposed two additional rules, viz

First. That Chief Justice Chase shall ask each Senator, "How do you vote?" and he shall reply "guilty or not guilty." Second. That upon conviction, it shall be the duty of the presiding officer to order the convict's removal forthwith. Objection was made, and the matter goes over

to Monday. Several Senators made points that the new ssues would come into the Senate where interminable debate was allowable postponing the result

Chief Justice Chase ordered the argument to

The presecution not responding, Mr. Groesbeck commenced. He argued that the body he was addressing was a Court, arguing from the Constitution, which permitted neither bills of atfainder nor irresponsible tribunals, and especially such as were laws unto themselves. President Lincoln's plain violations of the Constitution had been'ratified by Congress, because his motives were good. He then proceeded to argue that the first eight articles rested on whether the President had the right to remove Mr. Stanton and give to General Thomas ad interim appointment. He argued that had President Lincoln lived, and had the tenure-of-office bill been passed in hostility to Lincoln, Lincoln, under its pro-

Mr. Groesbeck was suffering from the Bron-

removed a Cabinet officer appointed by himself

during his first term, and that Stanton had in-

An adjournment was proposed, but Mr. Groesbeck fearing a few days delay would not help him, asked to be allowed to proceed, though circumstances compelled him to make important omissions in his argument, the President having consulted his advisers who indicated that by the Constitution he was guiltless of the crime. It was comparatively useless to urge the unconstitutionality of the act with those who framed it; but, relief to the eye to see a decent actor on granting its constitutionality, he denied the Presi- the impeachment stage, although his speech dent's criminality. The President's oath of office be pronounced, as Boutwell's is, an ex- all men's fiercest passions, had the Southrequired him to maintain the Constitution, and ceedingly weak affair. As an evidence of that minor officers swore only to support it. In the total lack of interest in his speech it is answering Mr. Boutwell, that the President was only necessary to say that after the recess bound to execute all laws, Mr. Groesbeck inquired | there had to be a call of the Senate in orabout the President's duty when the Supreme Court had declared a law unconstitutional.

Mr. Groesbeck quoted a large number of precedents, against which alone was the act of 1867, claiming that there was abundant room for doubt and hesitation on the part of the President, suffider the ratification of the constitution quite cer- cient, at least, to induce him to resist with the

Mr. Groesbeck asked whether the President was Additional reported majorities for the constitu- to be convicted and deposed before he had acted not say "frank and manly,") and that he tion are as follows: Guilford, 500; Rockingham, on the interpretation sanction by his constitution. honored him for writing it. He referred 400; Forsyth, 700; Davidson, 600; Wilkes, 600; al advisers; by the Thirty-eighth Congress; by particularly to that portion of it in which | Burke, 115; McDowell, small; Washington, 452; the Supreme Court, and by the uniform practice the General tells his constituents that if it | Warren, 1,282; Granville, 500; Cumber'and, 500. of the Government? The evidence showed that cost him every political friend he had in | The reported majorities against the constitu- the President acted in the public interest in rethe world, he would do according to his tion are somewhat reduced : Alamance gives only moving Stanton. Mr. Groesbeck contended that 50; Orange, 400; Iredell, 700; Catawba, 676; the President's acquiescence in the tenure-of-of-Union 300; Gates, 231. Caswell is reported to fice bill as long as possible was a point in the ed. He hopes to be able to read it before have given the Conservatives 150 majority, but it President's favor. As Mr. Groesbeck proceeded, the Senate, but if disappointed in this he vania, at a time when the temper of the he recovered his voice and held the floor and gal- will have it read by one of his associate Southern people was sorely tried. Such leries spell-bound. In concluding he expressed counsel. The President had a consultation his confidence in the final result, and with Mr. Stanbery to-day, but with that a long run, to win the regard of a manly characterized the precedents of conviction referred to by the managers as rather beacon lights of warning than examples for their guidance, and pronounced a glowing eulogium upon Mr. Johnson's life, character and past public ser-

Gen. Schofield's nomination causes various speculations. First-Olive branch held out to Conservative Senators. Second-Compromise between Gens. Johnson and Grant, but the affair is still a State secret. Gen. Johnson appears not to have been consulted even in the Cabinet about

# Honors to the Confederate Dead.

JACKSON, MISS., April 25-P. M. To-day was observed by the citizens in the sad not probably all be over before the 5th of but pleasing duty of decorating the graves of the May. Be it borne in mind that this new noble dead of the lost cause. The monument to delay does not come from the counsel of the memory of the late Col. Robt. Smith of the President, who expressed themselves 10th Mississippi Regiment, was erected with im- as perfectly indifferent to the matter.

posing ceremonies in the Cemetery. The Executive Committee have issued their call for the assembling of the Convention on the 12th

# ELECTIONS IN THE NORTHWEST.

Great Democratic Victories\_Democratic Gain in Chicago 4,848\_Bloomington

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Chicago to-night are almost delirious with fitted for his peculiar talent, it happens ten and felling him to the earth. While laydelight. "We have met the enemy and times oftener that failure results from ne- ing senseless upon the ground, this negro

the Recorder's Court, by 910 majority, and everything that he does. Daniel O'Hara, Clerk of that Court, by 120 There is not a profession that has not its scalp to the bone. majority. Our gain since last year is 4,848, peculiar cares and vexations. No man will A son of the Judge's, H. N. Ogden, and since 1865, 6,539. Of aldermen, we escape annoyance by changing his busi- Esq., hearing his father's cry for help,

overborne by radical numbers, they have with trials, unwelcome duties, and spirit- ground. Assistance being procured, the worked with vigor and perseverance, and stirring necessities. It is the very wanton- Judge was carried into the house and meditheir efforts have at last, thank God, been ness of folly for a man to search out the cal assistance at once dispatched for. We Democratic city.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times. ANOTHER VICTORY IN BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS. BLOOMINGTON, ILLI., April 20.-The

greatest triumph for the Democracy was Sumter county (official) gives a small majority achieved in the city of Bloomington, tofor Gordon. Both the Democratic candidates for day, by the election of John M. Stillwell heart of a Democrat since the incorpora-The official returns from Dougherty county tion of Bloomington as a city. The Demotionists, and the conservative Democrats, rolled up the handsome majority of 235. Bloomington has heretofore been the hot-bed of Radicalism; the nursery of

woman suffrage and negro equality principles; the nest of Puritanism, in which has been hatched all the foul isms which so happily return to plague their inventors, and recoil upon them with such deadening effect. Every effort was made by the Radicals to carry the election. A procession of one hundred and fifty women marched effect is that the sap is immediately imfrom poll to poll, electioneering enthusias- pelled into the two buds next below the tically in the cause of proscription, prohi- cluster, which soon push strongly and probition, and pro-women, all of which had duce another cluster of flowers each. the desired effect of disgusting those who When these are visible the branch to which might have voted the Republican ticket into voting a clear Democratic ballot. A level; and this is done successfully. By mayor and three aldermen out of five is a this means the plant becomes stout dwarf commodity for market that will bring in triumph of which we are justly proud, and bushes, not above eighteen inches high.to-night we are celebrating our victory by In order to prevent their falling over, sticks winter and the usual amount of croaking

The German and Irish elements came to the rows, so as to keep the plants erect.—
the help of the Democracy with a firm and In addition to this, all the laterals that have Washington—Impeachment, &c.

Washington, D. C., April 25—P M

Impeachment resumed.

Mr. Sumner moved that the vote on the several Mr. Sumner moved that the vote on the several and the development of the articles proceed at 12 o'clock on the day after the here is but the faint rumbling of the thun- excellence, unattained by other means.

NO. 12.

Presley W. Lane, Democrat, was elected

DEMOCRATIC GAIN OF 300 IN PEKIN.

Pekin, April 20.—Pekin redeemed. The

Democrats carry every ward, with a gain

Madison, Wis., April 20.—Official re-

turns from 52 counties show about 2,000

votes gain on Fairchild's vote last fall. The

Republican majority for Judge will reach

near 7,000. McLeon, Democrat, is elected

Circuit Judge in the fourth judicial circuit,

by 1,014 majority over Taylor. In the

sixth circuit Romango Bunn, Republican,

Impeachment Gossip.

It is generally acknowledged now that

the President will be convicted. The pro-

gramme is to acquit him on all the minor

points and to find him guilty on some lead-

ing one, which will probably be the re-

of party require this. Most of the members

are under party lash and outside influences

ballot can effect the result unless indeed

The discussion will probably be prolonged

Boutwell has heretofore enjoyed some-

the next days bring wonderful changes.-

sion has been thrown open.

Court of Impeachment.

sented be purely a technical one.

- Wash. Cor. Baltimore Gazette.

the trial, and it is probable that they,

successful, to change the rule restricting

each Senator to ten minutes' time on the

From the best information now obtain-

able, it may be assumed that three days at

least will be occupied by the Senate in

making up its verdict, so that the trial will

Baltimore Sun's Correspondent.

cover it with pleasant associations; for

God has given us imagination, not alone to

make some poets, but to enable all men to

which he may develop an honest pride.

French Method of Maising Tomatoes.

the stem is topped down to the cluster, so

that the flowers terminate the stem. The

As soon as a cluster of flowers is visible.

is elected Judge by 350 majority.

rejoicing throughout the city,

this evening.

visions during his second term, would have legally moval of Secretary Stanton. The necessities

finitely less claim to tenure under Mr. Johnson's are also very strong. Nothing but a secret

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From the London Daily Telegraph. Robert E. Lee.

At Lexington, in the State of Virginia. there is a College which bears the name of the most illustrious citizen ever born in the Quincy, Ill., April 20. - One of the most "Old Dominion," fertile as that pleasant exciting city elections ever held here closed land has been in heroes; nor could George Washington himself have wished that the college erected in his honor should have mayor by from 800 to 1,000 majority-a for President a worthier chief than the one Democratic gain of over 300. The entire who quietly entered upon his duties just a Democratic ticket is elected. There is great fortnight ago. The new President is still in the prime of manhood, though already his hair and beard are gray; he has been long accustomed to command; he is familiar with hardships as with fame-has slept for months amid the woods of Virginia, and has crossed the Rappahannock Northward at the head of a victorious army; he has been proved alike by good and evil fortune, and whether when threatening the Federal capital, or when surrendering his sword to a Federal Captain, he has ever borne himself as beseemed a man noble alike by an ancestry and by nature. The descendant of "Light Horse Harry" has doffed the gray uniform for the garb of a peaceful professor; nor can we own that

change is a degradation, even to Robert There is a difference in the mode of action, but no alteration in the object, which is simply to render the best service he can to his native State. To that single aim he has never once been unfaithful; and he will still pursue it, we may rest assured, with the old high enthusiasm, tempered by a cautious brain. Throughout the war nothing was more remarkable than Lee's personal influence-the manner in which he impressed every one who approached him. That men with Jackson's purity

for that time now that the field of discusand earnestness, or with the debonnaire and graceful valor of Stuart, should ap-Mr. Boutwell presents a fine personal appreciate the illustrious qualities of their pearance being regarded by the ladies genleaders, was only natural; but even the erally handsome, and his voice is rather humblest soldiers in the ranks felt, though pleasant than otherwise, while his manner they might not have been able to express s modest. In all these particulars he is the moral power which Lee exerted. The the opposite to Manager Butler, who has war was, in all conscience, sanguinary been on exhibition so long. It was some enough; but there would have been a very carnival of carnage, a devilish outbreak of ern leader been of different temper. Gal lantly as the Confederates fought, we must never forget that their armies were often composed of somewhat questionable raw material; that the volunteers, with all the der to secure him an audience even of the instinct of bravery which seldom deserts a dominant class, had likewise many of the thing of the reputation of a scholar and a vices which are invariably engendered by the possession of arbitrary and lawless lawyer, but his production to-day has power. Accustomed to the unchecked shown how much he had been slandered license of authority, the slaveholders might in this respect. He declared the issues beperchance have been ready enough to give tween Congress and the President to be the war a character of internecine batred purely technical, and said that the Senate and it was eminently due to Robert Lee in settling these issues would settle the that the courtesies and humanities of most important point of pratice ever becivilized warfare were, on the whole, obfore settled under this government. It is served. The gentle nature of the man truly a novel if not a rough mode of settling a point of practice by impeaching the never degenerated into weakness; with a high hand he could restrain excesses, and head of the nation, although the issue preadmirably did he exercise his power.-There are no purer pages in the history of The speech of Mr. Stanbery has been the civil war, than those which relate to partially prepared and a part of it is printhis invasion of Maryland and Pennsylqualities as he displayed could not fail, in and affectionate people; and while we find exception he has declined seeing visitors. that he was loved like a father by all those who shared his immediate perils, we have Hon. Reverdy Johnson and two or three of the other Senators have taken pretty not yet forgotten that when the victorious veterans of the North were marching home through Richmond, they burst into a splendid shout of enthusiasm as they with other Senators, may desire to make recognized, gravely contemplating them arguments on the legal aspects of the case, from a curtained window, the familiar form and hence an effort will be made, probably

#### From the N. O. Picayune, April 17. discussion of preliminary and interlocutory | The Attempted Assassination of Judge A.

and face of Robert Lee.

One of the most flagrant and diabolical outrages which has ever been our province to record occurred Wednesday evening in the surburban village, on the Carrolton railroad. It appears that as our aged and esteemed fellow-citizen, Judge A. N. Ogden, was returning to his home in Greenville from a visit to the town of Carrolton, some three-quarters of a mile above, and as he approached the gate of his residence, he heard a foot-step behind him, and turn-It is a good sign when a man is proud of ing saw a tall and athletic looking negro,

his calling. Yet nothing is more common who advanced with a threatening mien. than to hear men finding fault constantly | Judge Ogden asked the negro what he with their particular business, and deem- | meant, when the latter replied : "I hear you ing themselves unfortunate because fas- have been running down the carpet-bagtened to it by the necessity of gaining a live- gers," and immediately thereupon struck hood. In this men fret and laboriously the unarmed and helpless old man a severe destroy all their comfort in the work; or blow upon the head with a club, when the Carried by 235 Majority Democratic they change their business and go on mis- Judge shouted for assistance, and threw up Gain in Quincy 300\_The Great Victory erably, shifting from one thing to another, his right arm to ward off another terrible till the grave or the poor-house gives them | blow which was aimed at his head, and a fast grip. But while occasionally a man which laid bare his arm to the bone from CHICAGO, April 21 .- The Democracy of fails in life because he is not in the place the elbow to the wrist, crushing his hand glect and even contempt of an honest bu- fiend in human shape struck him several We elect Wm. K. McAllister, Judge of siness. A man should put his heart into other violent blows upon the head, producing severe contusions and laying open the

er agreeable. Commerce, in its endless va- after the villain had fled, and found his The Chicago Democracy have long been rieties, is affected, like all other pursuits, father lying senselss and wounded on the frets and burdens of his cailing, and give learn this morning that Dr. Choppin, them. They belong to human life. They tion critical, has great hopes of his ultimate are inevitable. Brooding over them only recovery. The Judge revived sufficiently gives them strength. On the other hand, this morning to relate the circumstances of a man has power given to him to shed this villainous assault, as narrated above.

beauty and pleasure on the homelicst toil, Judge Ogden is one of our first citizens if he is wise. Let a man adopt his esteemed, respected and beloved by a large business and identify it with his life, and circle of acquaintances.

Important Information.

The prevalent impression among creditors beautify homely things. Heart varnish will of a bankrupt, that because they are listed cover up innumerable evils and defects .- in the bankrupt's schedule, and have Look at the good things. Accept your lot been notified thereof, that nothing more as a man does a piece of rugged ground, is necessary to enable them to share in the and begin to get out the rocks and roots, assets of their debtor, is wholly erroneous. to deepen and mellow the soil, to enrich The debts must be proved before the Regisand plant it. There is something in the ter, and this devolves upon the creditor .- most forbidding avocation around which If they fail to come forward and prove a man may twine pleasant fancies, out of their claims they cannot share in the distribution of the effects. This proof may be given at any time before the final dis-

# Prospects for Wheat.

An East Tennessee paper says: Never in this country was such a breadth of wheat sown as is sown for this year. Our ability to obtain the highest market price in the great Eastern markets has stimulated us to great exertions in this direction, which will have its reward doubly, viz: An abundance of breadstuff in our midst, and a the cash. Notwithstanding the severe the firing of cannon, bonfires, and music. or strings are stretched horizontally along to the contrary, the prospect for an abund-